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# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 45

## R. HANSON, LUMBER-MAN, LAID TO REST

FUNERAL THURSDAY LARGEST IN GRAYLING'S HISTORY

Inspiring Tribute Paid To Mr. Hanson by Rev. Greenwood

No October sun or October day was ever more beautiful than that of last week Thursday, when the remains of our leading and highly revered citizen, Rasmus Hanson, were laid to rest.

Only the success of the occasion marred the peace of the folk of this community. Services were conducted at the family home by Rev. Peter Kjolhede, pastor of the Danish Lutheran church, of which Mr. Hanson was a member.

The sermon was preached in the Danish language and was listened to by a large concourse of Danish citizens and a few near friends.

At 2:00 o'clock the funeral cortege moved to the Michelson Memorial church, which was filled to overflowing, many being unable to get into the auditorium.

Mrs. Clippert presided at the organ and while the people were being seated softly played "Lead Kindly Light."

The casket was borne by six men all old employees of the Salling Hanson Co. mills—Charles Tromble, Lars Nelson, Frank Ahman, Sorenson, T. Bosson and Chris Johnson.

Mrs. Carl P. Mickelson of Mason, sang in her own sympathetic manner, "My Task," and was followed by a brief prayer by the pastor.

The casket was covered by a blanket of American Beauty roses and a wreath of floral wreaths and streamers covered the pulpit platform, and spoke eloquently of the esteem in which Mr. Hanson was held by his innumerable circle of friends.

And telegrams and letters were received by Mrs. Hanson and her family by the score, assuring the deepest sympathy and tending to alleviate their sorrow.

The Sermon

Rev. Greenwood spoke from the text 1st Corinthians, 16th Chapter, 13th and 14th Verses, and gave one of the finest sermons we have ever listened to. It was in part as follows:

Quit yourselves like men; Be Strong, 1. Cor. XVII, 13-14.

In Alfred Tennyson's noble poem entitled "Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington," there is an unusual line which not only shows us the muscular faith which was Tennyson's, but splendidly describes the life of a great and vigorous personality. "He is gone who seemed so great. Gone!—but nothing can be done."

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his obstacles, stepping stones. One is reminded of Browning's advice when he writes: "Then welcome each rebuff, that turns earth's smoothness rough. Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go! Be our joys three parts pain! Strive and hold cheap the strain! Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe." And so it seems that his most urgent message to us has been given to us, not in eloquent words, but in a vigorous and victorious life. His message is a message summoning us to a conquering manhood, calling us to a life that meets and masters difficulties.

Where then can we select a message from the books of great men, and great messages, more appropriate in conveying that sentiment to us than the words of St. Paul to the pioneering saints at Corinth—"Quit yourselves like men—be strong!" A timely illustration of the force of this text is to be found in the recent narrative of George Clark, as he tells of the days of his youth. He was summoned to his father's private office, by a large concourse of Danish citizens and a few near friends.

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friends, and in the material rewards of life.

But the story of his early life in Michigan, of his long exhausting marches through this forest primeval on foot, of the hardships, and dangers, is a story that reveals the courage of this dauntless heart. It is the story of how a man can throw his powers up against the rawness of nature, and conquer. It is another story in that long record of achievement when God commanded man to have dominion over all things. 'Twas not a mere physical courage which was his. But rather that moral courage which drives men on and on even when the body can go no further. To the last he possessed this driving force of an indomitable spirit. The body broken and diseased making its desperate ravages, but from that bed, he was determined to be about the task which summoned him. Only those who watched with him could persuade him to rest.

And so in patience he rested and death was kind in the sleep which preceded his final triumph.

As citizens of Grayling, we owe much to this pioneer. Sometimes thoughtless hands may have taken the gifts of his kindly heart, not fully appreciating the spirit of the giver. But today we pause and remember. And in our remembering, his heart is gladdened. That to him, would be satisfactory compensation.

But we can best show our affection for him by building a greater Grayling upon the foundation which he has laid. He has made his contribution. We, too, must make ours.

The torch, from his shining hands, has been thrust into our hands. Be ours to hold it high.

To me, his silent voice becomes vocal once more and that courageous spirit speaks to us in notes of old time challenge.

Be strong—we are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do, and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle, face it. 'Tis God's gift, be strong! Be strong!

Say not the days are evil—who's to blame? And fold thy hands and acquiesce, O shame! Stand up, speak out and bravely, in God's name. Be strong—be strong!

Be strong—if matters not how deep entrenched the wrong. How hard the battle goes! The day—how long! Tomorrow comes the song! Be strong! Be strong!

To us is left the Task! To him, the glory of the song!

At the grave Rev. Kjolhede conducted the burial service and was assisted by a choir of several voices. The message and songs were given in Danish. The several services were filled with tender sympathy and each was beautiful.

Interment was in the family mausoleum at Elmwood cemetery that had been prepared years ago. Although it had been Mr. Hanson's request that there be no flowers, the base of the mausoleum was literally covered with beautiful floral pieces and wreaths.

Among those from out of the city present at the funeral were as follows:

O. S. Hawes, Harry Kanouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burden, Ralph Routier, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mickelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Meatz, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yall, Vanderbilt, Herman Lundén, Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raag, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson, Guy Peterson, Johannesburg.

General Guy M. Wilson, Flint.

Col. LeRoy Pearson, Lansing.

Rev. Fr. Dunnigan, Flint.

Col. J. S. Berney, Lansing.

Major Rosengren, Lansing.

Mr. Kelly, Aide to General Wilson, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cornwell, W. H. Walker, George E. Worley, A. W. Seely, W. B. Meachon Jr., W. B. Mer-shon Jr., Mr. Shortz, Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wallace, Cass City.

Mrs. Roy Bricker, Royal Oak.

Mrs. William J. Woodfield, Mrs. Frank Barnard, Mrs. Edward Jones, Miss Carrie Johnson, Carl and Marius Hanson, Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodfield, Harvey Woodfield, Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Mickelson, Miss Francis Mickelson, Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Indian River.

R. C. Mundy, Mr. Boyce, John C. Ross, Bay City.

Mrs. Rasmus Bay, Corvallis, Mont.

O. B. Martin, Cheboygan.

Don Nelson Sharpe, chief justice Michigan Supreme Court, Lansing.

Amos Buck, Norman Vallad, Michelson.

Grant E. Salisbury, Gordon C. McDonald, Bay City.

Herman Dodd, Vanderbilt.

James Mulhall, Owosso.

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## Eleven o'Clock



## ARMISTICE DAY

Tomorrow, November 11th, this nation will observe the ninth Armistice Day since the signing of that historic document on the blood-soaked fields of Flanders.

Men and nations forget. Wounds that were deep, wounds festered and rubbed with the salt of hate, have healed in the sunshine of a new day, scars that were thought ineffaceable are vanishing as the years pass on.

Once more men and goods travel the seas where sailed the grim destroyers, and the plow turns ever deeper the buried hatreds of the greatest war. And it is well that we forget.

But let us not forget those who, when the nation called in those stormy days, were the first to answer. So let us join on Armistice Day this year in paying silent tribute, due, reverent homage to Our Glorious Dead.

Dodge and Stanley Warner of Cass City, cousins of the deceased, William Rosevear and daughter of West Branch and Mrs. W. H. Hill of Ann Arbor, brother and sister of Mrs. Houghton.

Plans are now complete for the free public lecture by Peter W. Collins, of Boston, Mass., in Grayling at eight o'clock next Sunday evening, at the High School Auditorium.

Mr. Collins' topic will be "Subversive Movements in America," and his lecture which has been arranged by Grayling Council, Knights of Columbus, and American Legion Post, No. 106, will be part of a nation-wide educational campaign against the alarming growth of radicalism in this country.

Announcement of Mr. Collins' appearance here has aroused much interest among those who have heard him before and among those who are familiar with his reputation and accomplishments. He has met in joint debate practically all the noted leaders of radicalism, has lectured in colleges and universities and has talked before millions of workers in the nation's industries. Nearly twenty-five years ago he served as President of the Boston Central Labor Union and, as President of that body, was instrumental in organizing the first national movement for bringing capital and labor together to settle their differences by conference and agreement.

During the World War, Mr. Collins acted as industrial expert for the Government and received the highest commendation for his work. He is the author of many books on radical movements. His audience next Sunday evening may look forward to the pleasure of hearing a speaker who knows his subject thoroughly and possesses the knack of presenting it in simple, clear and thoroughly agreeable fashion.

Mr. Collins will follow his usual custom of permitting questions from the audience at the close of his lecture. These "open forum" periods always result in interesting and provocative discussions. The doors of the Auditorium will open at 7:30 o'clock and the lecture will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge and no collections. All are welcome.

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Joseph

EDWARD S. HOUGHTON LAID TO REST FRIDAY

FUNERAL CONDUCTED BY MASONIC FRATERNITY

The remains of Edward S. Houghton were laid to rest Friday afternoon in Elmwood cemetery with Masonic honors. The services were held at the family home, which was filled with relatives and friends, gathered there to pay their last respects.

Mrs. Clippert and Mrs. Milnes sang and Rev. Greenwood preached, taking for his text: "I have finished the work Thou hast given me to do." The officers of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M., of which Mr. Houghton had been a member since 1917, when he was initiated into its fraternity, conducted the Masonic burial service. Among the thoughts offered in Rev. Greenwood's sermon were the following:

"Jesus' death seemed like the tragedy of a premature life—only 30 and but three years ministry."

"It seemed nothing much accomplished in the records written."

"Promise and potency of a great life cut short by death."

"That is our human view. Death is more or less premature to us."

"But with Jesus, He was unaware of that sense of incompleteness."

"He started life by saying, 'My meat is to do my Father's will.' He closed life on a cross—'It is finished.'"

"With the advantage of the view point—the years afford, no one regrets Jesus' death. The cross has become the symbol of a timeless victory."

"So we are faced with two views of life—1. Quantity. 2. Quality. The fight to prolong life has little to do with the quality of living—for"

"We live in deeds, not years. In thoughts, not breaths. In feelings, not in figures on the dial."

"He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

"A significant phase of the text is this: We finish not what we hope to do, but what Thou gavest me to do."

"So the humility and dignity and completeness of life in the Divine sense, must rest back on our discovery of 'The why of our existence.'"

"Am I where God wants me to be?"

"Am I what God wants me to be?"

"Am I doing that which God wants me to do, when He wants me to do it?"

"The discovery of God's will for your life and mine and the resolution to do it, is the only thing that makes for a complete life. Then we can say 'I have finished the work.'"

Two long columns of Masons accompanied the funeral cortege to the cemetery, where that order conducted the full Masonic burial service. The beautiful Masonic burial oration was given by William Curnalia of Roscommon in a very impressive and eloquent manner.

Edward S. Houghton, too, is a citizen who has left behind many memories that will not soon be forgotten. He was a good citizen, the highest type of public official, with a record for thoroughness and capability, and friendly companionship.

The funeral was very largely attended by relatives and friends. Especially there were many from Lovalla, where the Houghton family formerly resided.

Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Joseph

## LAURANT NEXT NUMBER ON LYCEUM





## FAVORITE SUBJECTS

once so difficult, are simple  
"Snap-Shots" now

The start of the early-morning hunt. Sun just rising; or perhaps a few drops of rain falling—but a modern Kodak gets the picture just the same.

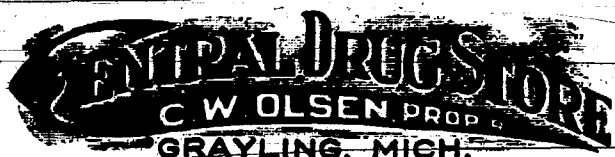
Now, it is unnecessary to wait for sunny days or "right" hours and seasons. Faster lenses on moderate-priced Kodaks allow successful picture-making in rain or shine, indoors or out, from daylight to dusk.

See the modern Kodaks at our camera counter. Let us tell you all about the new simplicity of picture-making.

Autographic Kodaks \$5 and up

EVERYTHING

A Good Drug Store Should Have



## CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.



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Outside of Crawford County and  
Roscommon per year ..... \$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at  
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

## HORTON ANTI-TRESPASS LAW

In spite of wide publicity given the Horton anti-trespass law, which provides severe penalty for hunting on privately owned lands without first securing the permission of the owner or lessee, there seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whom has been delegated the power of enforcement under the provisions of the act. The law is specifically plain in this respect, stating it is the duty of all prosecuting attorneys to proceed with prosecution when complaint has been made.

Inasmuch as the law was primarily directed towards hunters, many landowners conceived the mistaken idea that all prosecutions would have to be made through the Department of Conservation, and the department has been flooded with letters in this respect. While the department officials are always willing to co-operate with local authorities whenever necessary in the prosecution of offenders, this is not necessary in under the plain provisions of the law. In fact, complaints may be made before any justice of the peace, who is empowered to issue a warrant without permit or consent of the prosecuting attorney.

## REQUIRE SAFE DRIVING

The common mistake made by most people in dealing with automobile accidents at railroad crossings, is that they consider the crossing instead of the driver.

A railroad crossing is a danger only when and to the extent that it is made so by careless driving. The automobile is what we must think about, not the crossing. We must change practices instead of grades. Ninety per cent of all auto accidents occur on the highways. Not over 10 per cent occur at grade crossings.

Grade changes will not prevent accidents at intersections and elsewhere on the highways, but improved or safe practices in driving will prevent them everywhere.

Grade changes would heavily burden the taxpayers and tie up a large amount of money for unproductive purposes, while yet leaving 90 per cent of the hazard of automobile accidents uncorrected.

Let us require safe driving, which costs nothing, yet will remove the hazard not only at grade crossings but on the highways also.

## Nothing New

English news item says society has gone in for a new hobby, tea collecting. The tea was started some time ago by our old—Tribune.

Send Your News Paper

## Musical Sensation



Elaine Arnold of Houston, Texas, the sixteen-year-old girl who is the latest sensation in the musical world. Her voice has won for her the Juillard Musical Foundation scholarship, and the patronage of Mme. Marcelle Sembrich, the famous prima donna, under whose direction Elaine is studying. She is the youngest pupil to have the distinction of tuition by Mme. Sembrich.

5,000,000 MEMBERS  
GOAL OF RED CROSS  
ANNUAL ROLL CALL

Need of Expansion Due to Excessive Demands for Disaster Relief and Other Services.

A Red Cross membership of 5,000,000 in the United States will be sought this year during the Eleventh Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24. Chairman John Barton Payne announced following completion of a study of the demands which the past year made on all branches of the Red Cross organization.

He stressed particularly the increasing demands of disaster relief as pointing to the need for an increased membership to aid in carrying the growing responsibility in this field. "For several years our membership has remained at a little more than 3,000,000 adults," he said. "We are proud of this membership. It is a body of one who are like spirit who should be counted in this Roll Call. We need at least 5,000,000 adult members. We are obliged to draw annually upon our reserves, and the demands upon us increase each year. Our Roll Call funds should meet our normal needs and add something to our reserves for the great disasters. We must have a large reserve. No one can tell when a situation may arise when this reserve will be essential to the lives of thousands.

"The Red Cross cannot wait to raise funds," Judge Payne declared. "Action prompt, instant, is the life instant action means the lives of many. It must be strong, it must be ready; this means a large reserve."

Total expenditures of the American Red Cross in the fiscal year to June 30 last in all fields amounted to \$16,139,348.60, of which \$11,360,348.60 represented the National Organization's appropriations and \$4,779,000 the cost to the Red Cross local chapters. Included in this total was a disaster relief, for which \$8,216,893.31 had actually been expended to the close of the year. This does not cover expenditures which continued to be made in the Mississippi Valley flood, or in other disasters originating during the fiscal year but whose operations extended out into the current period.

Service to disabled veterans, another outstanding demand on the organization, called for \$2,930,223.56, and service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, \$507,532.30. Maintenance of an enrolled Nurses' Reserve, from which the needs of disaster service and other emergencies are met, and which numbers more than 45,000 nurses totaled \$45,248.83. For the Public Health Nursing program, a nationwide activity of the Red Cross, \$301,058.99 was expended. Other services contributing to health and well-being included instruction in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, for which \$155,880.16 was spent; Nutrition instruction, which teaches the people annually correct food principles in relation to health, \$171,370.73; First Aid and Life Saving, a service which is actually curtailing accident and water casualties, \$354,780.06; Junior Red Cross, the children's branch of Red Cross activity, and one of the most unique organizations in the world, \$552,134.23.

Other Red Cross Chapter activities, including Home Service to civilians amounted to \$1,220,000; while other national domestic operations required \$238,147.17.

An outstanding American contribution to the rest of the world is Red Cross assistance in foreign disasters, which the report shows, called for \$555,342 to the end of the fiscal year.

During the fiscal year of Red Cross, Societies, Junior Red Cross foreign projects, assistance to American insular chapters, and other foreign and insular work completed the demands on the total appropriation for the year.

These expenditures were cited by Chairman Payne as emphasizing the need for a growing membership and increased income.

## Red Cross Nurses Aid In Every Great Disaster

Two major disasters, the Florida hurricane and the Mississippi flood, required the services of Red Cross nurses in large numbers over a long period of time in the past year.

In the Florida storm, service of 350 nurses is recorded. It is estimated that about 100 others assisted in the first few days as volunteers. The total number of nurses in the Mississippi valley flood was approximately 800. In every major disaster the services of Red Cross nurses are needed, lending added importance to the enrolled reserve which now numbers more than 45,000 Red Cross nurses. These nurses are available for any emergency, though they are on duty in hospitals and in private practices. They constitute the reserve of the Army and Navy nurse corps in time of war.

Besides emergency duty, Red Cross nurses assisted materially in many local services. Chapter reports to National Headquarters indicate. The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, from November 11 to 24, it is pointed out, is an opportunity for everyone to become identified with the Red Cross.

## Northern Superstition

It was the wicked magician of Northern folklore, agent of many evil fortunes, and with long-matted hair. The elves were supposed to wound cattle and men with their arrow-shaped hands—and children were removed from their cradles and replaced by tinclike old children.

## Tales of Housekeeping

One of the surviving users of an old-fashioned razor betty states that women do all their housekeeping with a can-opener. —Arkansas Gazette.

Striking Sports Coat  
for the Winter Season

For the winter sports wear Miss Myrna-Loy, movie actress, has selected a sports coat that is striking not because of the style, but because of the material of which it is made. The cloth is rodier cloth, striped in tan and wood shades. The large shawl collar, made of natural lynx is exactly suited to the color and material of the coat. A tan hat with a touch of brown velvet and a tan bag trimmed with snakeskin complete Miss Loy's smart outfit.

## CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors, to the Grayling Board of Trade, Crawford County officers, Grayling Lodge, F. & A. M., Portage Lodge K. of P., Salling Hanson Co., T. E. Douglas Co., to the ladies who sang, and to Rev. J. W. Greenwood for his kind words, and wish to extend our sincere thanks for their kindness and the many floral offerings.

Mrs. Edward S. Houghton,  
Esmond S. Houghton,  
Nyland Insley Houghton.

It begins to look as if Hoover would be the cleanup man in the big political league.

One thing about a political campaign in Mexico—there is never any scandal over campaign expenditures following a election.

## TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a recovery thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County, in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

## Description of Land:

STATE OF MICHIGAN,  
County of Crawford,

Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 33, Town 28N., Range 2W. Amount paid, \$22.20, tax for 1920, 1921, 1922.

Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 33, Town 28N., Range 2W. Amount paid, \$6.39, tax for 1924. Paid as a condition of purchase.

Southwest 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 33, Town 28N., Range 2W. Amount paid, \$5.95, tax for 1925. Paid as a condition of purchase.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$87.02, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Olaf E. Barnes, Place of business, Porter Apartments, Lansing, Michigan.

To Henry Howard and J. Mansfield, last grantees in regular chain of title, according to the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford County.

To Henry P. Morton, last grantee of chain of title originating in a deed from the Auditor General to the State of Michigan.

To A. B. Cheney, assignee of record of an undischarged recorded mortgage.

To George W. McGowan, mortgagee named in an undischarged recorded mortgage.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) ss.  
County of Kalamazoo, )

I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 12th day of July, 1927, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of Henry P. Morton, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands originating in deed from Auditor General to State of Michigan, at the said date of the said delivery of such notice to me for service of the heirs of said grantee or whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator, trustee or guardian of such grantee.

Benl. Van Dyke,  
Deputy Sheriff of said County, Kalamazoo.

Dated August 12, 1927.  
My fees, \$1.70.

## Bargain Days

A FEW OF THE ITEMS FOR  
FEDERATED BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

Womens' Felt Slippers in harmonizing shades and sizes 4 to 8	49c	Men's Union Suits	98c
Womens' Soft Suede Leather Slippers, regular \$1.00 values	59c	Men's Knit Ties	19c
Silk Finish Cotton Taffeta Umbrellas	\$1.49	Thirty-six inch Outing	19c
Men's Canvas Gloves two pair for	25c	Thirty-six inch Pongee	29c
Boys' Flannel Suits	98c	Pearl Buttons, 3 cards for	10c
Boys' Wool Suits	\$2.98	Girls' Sweaters	\$1.98
Boys' Flannelette Shirts	\$1.19	Men's Fancy Socks 39c three pair for	\$1.00
Men's Flannel Shirts	\$1.19	Children's Hose	25c
Women's Gloves	79c	Children's Hose	39c
Boys' Union Suits	69c	Men's Flannelette Pajamas	\$1.50
Boys' Union Suits	79c		

## Cooley &amp; Cooley



Yesterday Today Always  
The GREATEST MOTHER

## FREDERIC NEWS

Next Sunday is Rally day. A program under the supervision of Mr. Hall will be given in the evening by the M. P. Sunday school.

A protracted meeting will be started next week. Rev. Swadlow of Caro will assist Rev. Earl in the work.

Mrs. Hartz, of Bay City, was a week end guest at the parsonage with her father, Rev. Earl.

Charles Marker and wife are taking their vacation at Wayne this week. B. McCracken is generalissimo in the meantime.

There is an epidemic of chicken pox in the Maple Forest school.

John Burke and George Hunter, with two other men, made an auto trip to Branch county last week.

Rev. Culligan last Saturday morning, when near the sand hill, came in contact with a car which left him minus one wheel and one fender.

Ed Higgins and wife of Lansing and Max Tobin and wife of Johannesburg were home visitors Saturday evening.

Bob Smith, of Moot's camp was called by death last Saturday. The remains were taken to Ontario for interment.

Mrs. John Burke and daughter Elsie were Monday visitors at Bay City.

Gordon Forbush and family have moved in from the West farm for the winter.

Rule of Life  
Creed is character; desire is destiny; and habit of mind becomes our heaven or our hell. We merely have what we are. —F. W. Orde Ward

OPPORTUNITY  
COLUMN

FOUND—TUESDAY MORNING—A lady's brown kid glove for the right hand. Owner please call at this office for same.

LOST—\$800.00 TIRE RIM AND COVER for Buick Master Six coach, between Grayling and Cheboygan, Nov. 7. Return to Michigan Public Service Co., Grayling. Reward.

FOR SALE—BABY CUTTER in A-1 condition. Inquire of Mrs. Louis Herblison.

FOR RENT—5 room house. Good condition. \$7.00 per month. See John Cowell at Mrs. Turner's.

LOST—Nov. 5th, between Conline's store and Hugo Schreiber, Sr.'s, a tarpaulin 7x6 ft. Finder please leave at Conline's store and receive reward. John Knecht.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Nicely located and a good one. Inquire at Avalanche Office.

FOR RENT—5 room house, hardwood floors, newly decorated, South side. Garage, etc. \$8.00 per month. See John Cowell at Mrs. Turner's.

LOST—Pair of glasses at school Oct. 7th. Reward offered for their return. Call at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Exceptional farm of 120 acres in Beaver Creek township. Good house; good well; considerable timber; first class land; 3 miles from Higgins Lake; good market. Owned by the Lucy Cook estate, and can be purchased at a bargain price. Here is a farm that is well located and, rightly managed, will make money. The timber alone is very valuable. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Realtor, Avalanche Bldg., Grayling, Michigan. Phone 1112.

LOST—ENAMELED MESH—Porker book containing currency and change. \$2.00 reward. Call Avalanche office.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE—A quantity of Manila twine. Inquire at Avalanche office.

80 ACRES NEAR KNEELAND, containing considerable timber for sale at a bargain. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Realtor, Avalanche Office, Phone 1112.

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND upholstering, and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal work; chair caning and electrical repainting. J. G. Loverton, DuClos house, Norway street.



## Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"If you are going to do anything for the average man, you have got to start before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy, not the man."—Theodore Roosevelt.

### New Schools for Old

In last week's Avancee we stated that instruction in Michigan rural schools ignores Michigan rural life almost entirely. We suggested a few means of improvement; but, not all. Those mentioned were merely suggestive of others that circumstances and opportunity should cause to be used. When the day shall arrive in which we have rural schools taught by teachers trained in the State Normal schools to teach the beauties and best methods of the agricultural life as well as they teach some other things that are very far away, then will arise a generation of young farm folk who will live the prosperous and beautiful rural life of which we now but dream.

Train Them All  
Theodore Roosevelt stated a great truth when he said: "If you are going to do anything for the average man, you have got to start before he is a man." The chance of success lies in working with the boy, not the man.

The 4-H club work is at present assuming such large proportions in a noble and needed movement. No one would do well were he to try to minimize it. Yet, we cannot refrain from wondering why the leaders in that great movement are not equally active in making it compulsory that rural children of all school grades receive systematic instruction in the fundamental principles of agriculture, where as now, 4-H club membership is purely voluntary and includes perhaps only one out of each dozen.

Denmark Used A Better Plan  
About 50 years ago Denmark was down and all but out. With timber gone, soil severely impoverished, part of her area lost to Germany by war, with but other scant resources, her outlook was far from bright.

Her rehabilitation came from an unexpected source. The right man had power. Bishop Grundtvig, then the head of the Danish Lutheran church in Denmark, and a man of large authority, proposed that the people be trained in use of the soil, and that this training include, not only the adults for the little time that they could spare, especially in winter, something like our short courses at our Agricultural College, but that all rural children receive this instruction regularly, systematically and for a long period as an intrinsic part of their education.

The plan was put into action. No country in the world has ever made such a percent of recovery in the same length of time. In no country in the world is farming more rationally and efficiently done. Vast amounts of timber have been grown where there was no timber. Swamp lands have been drained and lined. Sandy lands have been filled with decaying vegetable matter and limed. Lining there is largely through the use of

manure. How they alsp it on! Often times as much per acre as we use. If so, they go right ahead and use it. No sniveling nor quibbling about it. Returns justify the effort. Denmark has actually and literally, remade her soil. The common schools go right on teaching every child the management of soil, stock and crops; the principles of fertilizing and of skillful feeding, as much as their geography, arithmetic and spelling.

### How Many Hairs on a Rat's Tail?

When the young P. G. Holden, afterwards a noted professor in Iowa Agricultural College, now chief of agricultural instruction for the International Harvester Company, went from our Agricultural College to teach his first country school in Bonanza County, Michigan, he sent the pupils home that first night with one question foremost in their minds, "I heard him say it: 'How many hairs on a rat's tail?'" The neighborhood seemed to be boiling. Children caught and examined rats. Parents skipped their chores to catch and examine rats. I do not remember how the excitement ended, but the young teacher had succeeded in doing one big thing; he had aroused interest of both pupils and parents, had taught them all to inquire and be of open mind and had raised schoolroom practice out of deadly monotony and mere mouth-work.

### We, Too

We, too, can do more for more of real teaching in our country schools, as teachers, and can have more done as parents, school officers and taxpayers, if we ask it. The trouble is no one seems to care. People will let school tax be about half their tax, but pay little attention as to what kind of instruction is bought with those taxes. Parents toil at home to keep loved children in school, and pay more attention to the condition of an outlying pasture lot than to what is taught in school, how it is taught and its bearing on the after-life of the child. School officers accept the office draw the usual five to fifteen-dollar annual salary, yet not look into the real workings and policy of the school enough to mention.

In the light of the great need of accurate information, among the generation now farming, as how to farm profitably and well, in the light of what we know can be done to improve farming by training the young how to farm, as in Denmark, does it show much wisdom on our part to allow our children from the farm to go through eight grades of rural schools, making paper chains, listening to interminable comic stories with far-fetched arithmetic problems, based on city transactions only, while they could and should be shown by the teacher wonders of plant germination, the world to be seen under a microscope, the soil tester, the Babcock milk tester, mysteries of pollination, the wonder of

### crop improvement.

I say plainly that such procedure is not right. It is but the merest shadow of good, real teaching. It cheats the helpless child of his birth-right.

### Who Could Set This Right?

Parents, school officers, all taxpayers, if they would just demand it. What Would You Do?  
Let someone challenge me by saying: "What would you teach in agriculture?" I shall say that, at first, the teaching could not go as thoroughly into things as later, after teachers are better and more practically trained, and until after the rural school system has become adjusted to the new and practical order of things.

But, there are many points of interest and value on which rural teachers could start any fall, at the opening of school, and have something new, fresh, valuable, interesting for every school day of the year.

I have done it. I am not ashamed to say that I have done it. I can prepare such a list.

### Thin End of the Wedge

Just as the simplest kind of a starter I submit the following very incomplete, simple outline that might be used in the first term, to "start the ball rolling." Taught just as it is, with what it ought to suggest to teachers and pupils, it will be a great deal better than the absolute nothing that now prevails.

Look it over:  
"Teach things in season. As this is the fall term, work up lessons, based upon things that happen, or should happen, this fall."

Give your teaching a practical turn. Always connect them up with real life. Don't be bookish. Have pride in giving pupils the best instruction in agriculture that they have ever had.

Soil Fertility. Practical means of maintaining. Moral obligation of everybody to do so.

Seed Corn. Selecting from standing stalk. Carefully drying without freezing.

Seed Potatoes. Hill selecting next spring's seed of hills digging, from high-yielding hills.

Fall Plowing. Value of destroying insects and in advancing next spring's work.

Sowing rye at once to be plowed under when knee-high, next spring, to supply humus to soil.

Humus. Carefully teach its value.

Slips. Why use. Kinds. Insects—Have pupils see one being filled.

Stable Manure. Great value of enormous waste while farms are growing poorer. Means of saving and using.

Importance of extending dairying here. Babcock tester; milk scales; accurate testing; feeding points; improvement of cows. Feeding hints for dairymen. Importance of protein feeds, warm stables, abundance of water of right temperature, ventilation. Use Hoard's Dairyman in school each week.

Poultry. Importance of culling out useless hens. Proper winter feeding for eggs. Improving each poultry house by cleaning, spraying, disinfecting, white-washing, putting in more windows. Poultry can buy the groceries for each of our farm families if given decent care.

Ice House. Value of an every farm for comfort of wife, and aid in dairying.

Planting bulbs this fall of tulip, crocus, hyacinth and narcissus. Beautifying and planning the farmstead. You can do great good in this. Use two bulletins supplied you. Show pictures of farm homes made attractive through use of lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers, neatness. Teach that barnyards should not be seen from house or road. Cuttings from shrubs and flowers.

Good Citizenship and good fellow-ship in the neighborhood. Be alert to do good work in these.

Community Spirit. There is not much of this in any of our districts. Use all your tact in promoting it. Cultivate in your pupils a receptive, broad-minded spirit. Leave in them a hunger for valuable information and good reading.

You have a glorious opportunity this fall and winter, to leave a valuable impression on the plastic mind of youth.

Value of reading books, bulletins, and high-class farm papers. Have some leading farm papers in school. Encourage pupils to read to become contributors for one or more leading agricultural papers. Teach pupils how to use bulletins and to appreciate their value.

Interest your pupils in our Agricultural College by picture and description.

Use bulletins furnished by County Agent.

Use outline in agriculture in State Manual and Course of Study.

Confer with County Agent over your troubles in teaching agriculture. Always in office Saturdays, ever ready to help.

Prepare your lessons in agriculture outside of school. Use a great deal of activity and common sense. Use pupils' experiences. Lead from the known to the unknown. Make the lesson interesting or die in the attempt. Leave your mark for good on the neighborhood.

"You Can Lead a Horse, Etc." If these things are good and valuable, why are they not done in our rural schools? Because parents do not demand them. The time was when several of the subjects now taught in every rural school were not taught or tolerated. Physiology for instance. Parents did not "want" children studying about their "nards."

The principles of the great science of agriculture will be the next addition to rural school studies, if some certain less important subjects have to be better taught, condensed or partially dropped to make room.

Commissioner of Schools approves. This new forward movement, so vital in the lives of children from farm homes is warmly approved by our County Commissioner of Schools, for he plainly sees that, by right, it is what will improve the condition of agriculture more than laws passed by Congress.

In a bulletin issued to Crawford County schools in the fall of 1922, the following appears:

"All teachers of the county are expected to give to the teaching of agriculture as definite a place on the program as is given to any other subject."

While it is perfectly proper to have a separate class with text book for the older pupils, time should be found for daily lessons in agriculture for

the whole school, using as illustrative material events and things as found within the pupils' environment. Teachers are no more justified in neglecting to do careful, enthusiastic work in teaching the elements of agriculture because they are not proficient in the subject than they would be in neglecting to teach the geography of foreign lands because they had not traveled there. Make diligent effort to prepare the subject outside of the school hours.

I have asked the County Agricultural Agent to help supervise the work in agriculture in the schools of the county, and shall hope that every teacher will be benefitted by his instructions.

JOHN W. PAYNE, Commissioner of Schools.

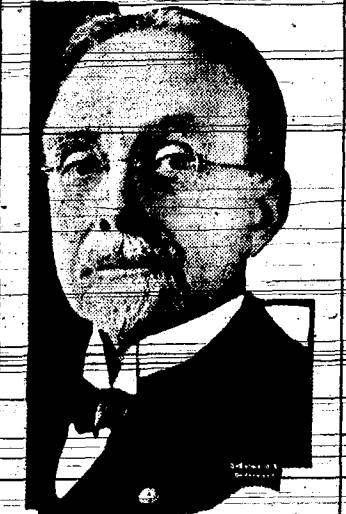
Agriculture will not take its rightful place in Crawford county until the parents insist that it be adequately taught in the schools of the county.

### Chic Frock of Green and Black Velvet



This attractive and sensuous, chic frock is of green and black velvet. The long smock edged with beige fur for a new vogue of the season. The lower skirt and cuffs are of black velvet, while the smock is embroidered in dark green.

### Decorated by France



An especially posed portrait of Dr. Chevalier-Jackson of Philadelphia, famous surgeon and laryngologist, who has just been decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor of France. Doctor Jackson developed the method of removal of foreign bodies from the lungs through the mouth by the insertion of tubes, and has also contributed to the development of laryngeal surgery.

### DO YOU KNOW?

#### Questions—12

1—Who said: "We have met the enemy and they are ours?"

2—What is the real name of George A. Birmingham, Irish novelist?

3—What part of the North American continent is the widest?

4—What play has been produced in America oftener than any other?

5—Which crew won the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in 1926?

6—Who originated the ringing of the curfew?

7—What is a Diesel engine?

8—What Confederate general once led United States troops in an expedition against the Mormons?

9—When and where was the first officers' training camp established?

10—Which of the states has showed the greatest economic progress in recent years?

#### Answers—12

1—Commodore O. H. Perry.

2—Rev. James Owen Hannay.

3—The northeastern section, known as the Archean area.

4—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

5—Cambridge.

6—William the Conqueror, when he directed that at the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock at night all lights and fires be extinguished.

7—An internal-combustion engine which dispenses with the usual crankshaft and connecting rods.

8—Gen. A. S. Johnston.

9—Plattsburg, N. Y., 1915.

10—North Carolina.

## WAR WORK NOT AT END FOR RED CROSS

**Demands for Service to Disabled Veterans Last Year Cost Nearly \$3,000,000.**

Expenditure of \$2,930,323.86 for services to disabled veterans, and of \$607,832.30 for service to men of the Regular Army and Navy, were outstanding details of the Red Cross appropriations for the past year's activities, and are cited by Chairman John Barton Payne as the continuing importance of this phase of the organization's responsibilities nine years after the end of the war.

Of the total expended for disabled veterans, the National Organization contributed \$1,161,223.86, and the local Red Cross Chapters \$1,769,000. The service to men of the regular forces was shared by the National Organization with an appropriation of \$307,832.30, and by the local Chapters with \$299,996.00.

During the year the Red Cross as a whole contributed materially to the success of the Government efforts to have every veteran re-insure or convert his war-time insurance before the final time limit expired. Chapters worked in cooperation with local veterans' bodies to assist former service men with their insurance papers, and the application routine, many Chapters keeping open headquarters up to the expiration of the final moment at midnight.

Under local Chapters of the Red Cross, assistance to ex-service men in filing claims for disability and adjusted compensation, securing hospital care for disabled veterans, preparation of social histories for use in treatment of men in government hospitals, assistance in securing proper guardians for veterans adjudged incompetent to administer their affairs; rendering reports on some conditions of service men applying for discharge because of dependency, and many other forms of aid are a part of the Red Cross duty to these men.

An interesting detail reveals the fact that the percentage of ex-service men's claims is becoming increasingly difficult as they grow more involved with each year that passes since the war. The number of death claims is growing constantly, in addition to the fact that there is a steady increase in the number of officials referred to various branches of the Red Cross concerned with assistance to veterans, for aid in bringing them to a close.

During the past year, National Headquarters estimated that the Red Cross assisted veterans and service men with cases involving total awards of \$68,687, for disability and death compensation, reviving more involved compensation, pensions, medical and burial reimbursements, etc.

Red Cross representatives are on duty with the Army and Navy both in home and foreign garrisons, and contact is maintained in the hospitals and other centers where assistance to these men and women may be needed. Such Red Cross service, it is emphasized, covers only the fields where regular governmental provisions do not apply, and is designed to supplement these benefits of the Government.

It was emphasized that this particular activity of the Red Cross is one of the strongest appeals for the increased membership, which will be asked of the country during the annual enrollment from November 11 to 24.

### Capital's Police Women Stand High in First Aid

Members of the Women's Bureau of the District of Columbia police department recently completed the Red Cross first aid course. This is perhaps the first women's group of the kind to be awarded the special first aid arm insignia by the American Red Cross in token of completion of the training.

The Red Cross in the past year qualified 24,812 persons in first aid and awarded certificates to members of police and fire departments, industrial groups and utilities employees all over the United States.

The Eleventh Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, during which new membership is invited, will be held this year from November 11 to 21.

### Famous Mountain Peaks

Mont Blanc is the name of a peak in the Alps northwest of the Matterhorn. Its height is 14,800 feet.

Mont Du Midi is another peak in the Alps between the river Rhone and the Savoy frontier, about sixteen miles south of the east end of Lake Geneva. Its height is 10,760 feet.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rasmus Hanson, deceased.

Ernest Hanson, having filed a petition, praying that the instrument titled in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration and settlement of said estate be granted to the Executors named in the will or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the fifth day of December, A. D. 1927, at ten a. m. at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avancee, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

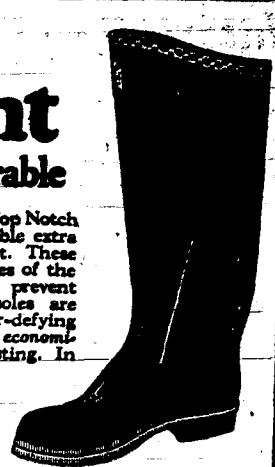
A true copy, GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

11-10-8

## Light in weight yet strong and durable

The patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most economical boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctic and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.



**TOP NOTCH**  
Rubber Footwear

### STATE TO ASSIST IN WINTER SPORTS

The state of Michigan will lend an active aid in the establishment of Michigan as a winter playground, and not only will this assistance go to various localities desiring to carry out a program of winter sports, but at least three or four state parks will be made available for this recreation.

P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of parks, has the work in charge. During a conference recently with Director George Hagarth, it was decided to provide skating rinks, toboggan and ski slides at Island Lake, at Grayling, one of the western Michigan state parks, and one park in the Upper Peninsula.

Hoffmaster has acquired a large amount of data on the construction of the various types of slides and rinks, which will be available to any community wishing to avail themselves of it.

The department, through Mr. Hoffmaster will also assist in supervising several winter sports carnivals which are in prospect for the winter.

The Michigan winter sports program will not be carried out with a view of attracting the professional, but it is likely that professionals will be brought into the state to exhibit the various parks, with a view of stimulating interest in what the state, and other interests are trying to do.

### Embroidery Ancient Art

Embroidery was an established industry in China centuries before the west of Europe. The earliest extant specimen is assigned to the eighth century, but it is certain that this art was followed at a very much earlier date.

Subscribe for the Avancee



## Gives Pep and Power

It's a tonic—this unique gasoline. Puts new life in an old car. New pep and power. Fill up the tank with Solite and see!

The engine is agile and eager. Quick to start. Away at a touch—smoothly, quietly picking up speed.

A motor fueled with Solite is ready and able to do your will. It has the nimbleness to respond on the instant. It has the power to do what you ask.

Most light gasolines sacrifice power for speed. Not Solite! It drives the piston the full stroke under power. That's why it gives such pep and power and speed! Motorists are glad to pay a few cents more to get it!

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most garages

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



A daring American flier dropped out of the night on Le Bourget—and won the adulation of the world.

An inspired American golfer conquered famed St. Andrews—and received the applause of kings.

A new American motor car swept into the spotlight less than four months ago—and encountered a public reception once undreamed of. . . . A brilliant new car, vivid, poised, distinguished, staunch—the Oakland All-American Six. A car with all those qualities Americans admire . . . a car on which America has already bestowed success.

F. H. Sisson, Prop.

Chas. Kinnee, Mgr. Atkinson Garage, S. Side

**OAKLAND**  
ALL-AMERICAN SIX  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



## Interesting Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

**Thursday November 6, 1902**  
 Died, at his home in Maple Forest, Saturday, November 1st, Judson Buck aged 49 years. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his loss.  
 Married at the home of the groom's father, Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th, Floyd Smith and Miss Gertrude persons.  
 Mrs. Woodworth, Miss Woodworth, and Miss Bertha Smith attended the funeral of Mr. Buck in Maple Forest Sunday.  
 Mrs. Peter Rasmussen and son returned from a month's visit with friends in Chicago, Wednesday of last week.  
 Mrs. J. F. Hum has returned from an extended visit in Ohio. She was accompanied home by a niece of Mr. Hum, who is a welcome visitor to our village.  
 The Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church will give a supper on Thursday evening, November 13. Supper 25 cents. Children 15 cents. From 5 to 8.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright returned Wednesday of last week from a four weeks' visit with friends in Dayton, Ohio. C. W. returns much better in health.  
 Mrs. H. Trumley is enjoying a visit from two of her sisters, Mrs. Cady of Washtenaw, and Mrs. Abrams of Livingston county. It is their first visit here.  
 Mrs. J. J. Colten returned from Detroit Sunday morning where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, who remains in a very critical condition.  
 Mrs. Bradley was dead, and Mrs. Colten returned to Otter Lake, where the funeral will be held today.  
 Mrs. Rolla Brink and the baby came home from their pleasant visit and Rolla smiles again.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay are glad by the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. G. Stannard, and her husband from Arizona. They will probably remain for the winter.  
 Mrs. May was in town Monday and Tuesday shaking hands with his old friends. He didn't vote but he said he had felt as though he ought to, he had lived here so long.  
 Chas. Amidon is just completing a deep drilled well for H. Benedict, Beaver Creek. He went through 20 feet of flint and gravel, cemented together with a concrete almost as hard as the stone.  
 5.55 acres of land has just been added to the state in Roscommon county, this putting it in the home-stand list. We suppose the Forestry Commission will ask that it be withdrawn from entry and given to them.  
 Leon Stephan killed two fine hogs one day last week and gave away one of the hams, and that night some one took the other three, so he must be content with number of the lecture course last week by the Sterling Concert Co., was an unqualified success. The opera house was well filled and the music unusually good. We have failed to hear an adverse criticism, and should the company return here they will be royally welcomed.  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Larson, Oct. 31, a daughter.  
**School Notes**  
 High School  
 Look out for the play, "The Deacon's Game" from Friday night.  
 The West Branch football team has challenged the Grayling high school team.  
 We were visited last week by Miss Annie Olson, Miss Mollie Johnson, from Lewiston, Miss Maggie Fisher, Miss Lottie Owens, Miss Carrie Johnson and Miss Anna Fisher. They were welcome.  
 The high school will organize a literary society Friday night. Everybody interested, come.  
 The rhetoric class will debate tomorrow on the question, "Resolved, it is of more advantage to be long than short."  
 The boys like to hear the school bell so well that they started to ring last Friday night.  
 Mr. Bradley went hunting with the editor and E. G. Bradley had wild game for Sunday dinner. He will go again.  
 We are indeed pleased to have one of our last year's school mates, Miss Claire Redhead, visit us on Tuesday.  
 The English literature class is reading "The Merchant of Venice."  
 Program for Friday night. Music, quartette, debate, rhetoric class: affirmative, Frieda Niles, Ethel Hoyt, Holger Clauson, Ruth Comer, Laura Nelson; negative, Glen Riley, Holger Peterson, Claude Martin, Laura London, Walter Nelson, Florence Trombly; organization; music, quartette.  
 Seventh Grade  
 Ernest Larson is back in school again.  
 Sixth Grade  
 Ten boys from the sixth grade entered the high school this morning to sit there for a month.  
 There was examination Thursday and Friday and the papers were very new.  
 Rev. Mr. Goldie says a prayer every Monday morning in the high school for the benefit of the pupils there. They appreciate his trouble very much.  
 There is going to be a teachers' institute the first week in December.  
 The ones who are receiving first honors are: Maggie Hemmingson, Laura Nelson, and Fred Rasmussen, and those to receive second honors are: Laura Larson, Vera Richardson and Harry Connine.  
 Charlie Hoyt has returned from his visit to Ohio.  
 We are glad to see Pearl Tubbs back to school again and are sorry to see Hazel Wier go away.  
 Hazel Wilson is elected for leader this week.  
 Josie Coudrow was absent one day this week on account of sickness.  
 There was only one pupil who got 100 in spelling in examination and that was Cyrenus Brick.  
**Fifth Grade**  
 Clyde Hum has returned from his visit in Ohio.  
 Elmer Goulet is visiting Johannesburg this week.  
**Fourth Grade**  
 One new pupil this week.  
 Florence Smith is visiting in Bay City.  
 We are glad to see Blanche Pratt, Blanche Webb and George Williams back in school.  
**Bridegrooms Pick Types**  
 A helpful German philosopher has made it easier for a man to decide what sort of a wife he ought to have. All he has to do is to find out whether he is a hypomniac cyclothymic or an autistic schizoid. As soon as he knows this the rest is easy, says "Capper's Weekly."  
**Antitoxin's Victory**  
 Thirty-three of every hundred children who caught diphtheria used to die before the discovery of diphtheria antitoxin.  
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 Plus the fees of the Sheriff.  
 Orlando F. Barnes, Place of business, Porter Apartments, Lansing, Michigan.  
 To Ellis C. Talmadge, grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds.  
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, ss.  
 County of Crawford,  
 I do hereby certify and return, that the within notice was delivered to me for service on the 30th day of July, 1927, and that after careful inquiry, which has been continued from that time until this date, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post office address of Ellis C. Talmadge, the person appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, to be the last grantee in the regular chain of title to the within described lands at the said date of the said delivery of said notice to me for service or of the heirs of said grantee or guardian of such grantee, upon the foregoing described land.  
 J. E. BOBENMOYER,  
 Sheriff of said County.  
 Dated October 12, 1927. 11-3-4  
 My fees, \$1.05.  
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 Edwin S. Chalker, mortgagee named in all undischarged recorded mortgages.  
 10-27-4  
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## PUTS \$300,000,000 AS LIMIT ON TAX SLASH

Battle Over Amount of Reduction Now in Progress; Mellon Cites Loss.

Washington. — The treasury will stand pat for limitation of any prospective tax reduction to less than \$300,000,000.  
 Its spokesmen will present this program of the administration to the house ways and means committee at the opening of tax hearings this week. Latest figures on the prospective surplus have been compiled at the office of Ogden Mills, undersecretary. Little hope is held that the administration would sanction a cut higher than \$250,000,000.  
 In this reduction, the treasury will give its approval to a slash in the corporation levy and to repeal of some of the remaining war-time nomenclature and excise taxes. Repeal of the estate or inheritance tax also will be sought again.  
 Despite the surplus of \$635,000,000 of the last fiscal year and the prospect of another half billion dollar favorable margin, Mr. Mills is prepared to argue that most of this accrued through nonrecurrent items and not through an actual margin of this size between government expenses and receipts.  
 Meanwhile Democrats are making plans for a total cut of at least \$400,000,000, and some administration leaders, including Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, believe a total of at least \$850,000,000 is possible.  
 Washington. — More than half a billion dollars in income and excess profits taxes is tied up in legal fights, many unnecessary, Secretary Mellon revealed.  
 A field of administration has been turned into a battle field, and a report drafted by treasury experts after a survey and submitted by Mellon to the joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation.  
 Salient findings were:  
 More than 190,000 undeducted tax cases, involving about \$550,000,000, are pending before the board of tax appeals.  
 The internal revenue general counsel's office is "literally swamped with work."  
 Half the bureau's demands for large additional tax payments can not be sustained when it goes before the appeals board.  
 Delays in deciding cases are so long that hundreds of similar cases are held up, and high court decisions often come so late that the government can no longer collect what it wins.  
 To help remedy this situation the treasury committee urged appointment of three technical advisors to the commissioner at \$10,000 a year each, and establishment of \$7,500 salaries for eight officials of the general counsel's office.

## Fortune Telling

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, D.D., of Many Universities of Europe.

THERE is a window sign that haunted itself in my race every time I walked down the long street in Provincetown during the month of my vacation.  
 "Spiritualistic Readings by Appointment."  
 I knew very well that the whole thing was a fake and that the last two words on the placard were merely for psychological effect. There was no crowd rushing in to obtain a reading. In fact, I never saw anyone entering the house, though I passed it two or three times daily for weeks. There was no necessity of making an appointment; one could have had his future and his past laid before him any time he was inclined to call. The sign interested me, however. I wondered what the reader would say if I should go in. I had curiosity, but I still had a trace of judgment left, so I looked and passed on.  
 It is strange how much we like to be told what we are and especially what we are going to be. The newly arrived guest at the inn who sits across from me at table told me at luncheon today that I had a psychic hand, and then she looked wise and made a few other personal remarks about my possibilities. Now, I don't know whether a psychic hand is a desirable possession or not, but I judged from what she suggested that character from looking at a few lines of one's handwriting came into the office a few weeks ago and predicted our future for us. He told me: "I am impulsive and tender-hearted, and a lot of things that anyone with half an eye could tell by looking at me even if he had never come within a hundred miles of my handwriting. Of course I pleased me."  
 JIM WAS sitting at the desk with his head on his hand indulging in an exciting spell of the blues. He came into the game and deposited a specimen of his chirography before the expert.  
 "You are easily discouraged," the interpreter of penmanship said. "At the present time you are in love, and the object of your affections does not love you as warmly as you would desire. You are changeable, and having tried one job, you are likely soon to 'kive it up and attempt another.'"  
 Jim was amazed.  
 "How do you suppose he does it?" the boy asked. But you see it isn't so difficult as it seems if you keep your eyes open.  
 There are wonderful ways of reading the future and of looking into the past—tea grounds and cards and the lines on one's hands. It is unbelievable what a palmist can tell you if you allow him to hold your hand for a while, and most of us like what we are told, especially if we know it is true; and though we laugh to scorn what we are told, yet after all it feeds our pride and our self-esteem.  
 But I wonder at times if we really could read the future, or have it done for us, and find out what is in store for us and when, if we would have the courage to do it. I doubt it.  
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## RICHMOND'S CLOTHES

TRY IT ON  
 HAZELING & FERRIS BROS.  
 110 N. W. 1st St.  
 Price 50 Cents

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## Atwater-Kent Radios

**Mac & Gidley**

The Rexall Store Phone 18

### LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1927

New Victor Records every Friday at Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Astray are the proud parents of a son born Saturday night.

Mr. H. M. Bell will show LeVine dresses at the Gift Shop, Friday Nov. 11th.

Charles McCullough was in Logansport, Indiana, from Friday until Monday.

Hunters! We have everything to keep your feet and hands warm and dry at Olson's.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson returned to Detroit Friday after an extended stay at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome and family spent the week-end visiting at the M. A. Bates home.

Misses Fern Hum and Francella Felling spent the week-end visiting friends in Bay City.

Miss Michelyn Amborski returned the last of the week from a pleasant visit in Detroit and Columbus, Ohio. Moshier next week Wednesday, Nov. 16, for their regular social meeting. The lunch will be pot-luck.

Guaranteed pure silk Pointex hose at \$1.00 at Olson's.

Take home a Brick or Quart of Ice Cream. Central Drug Store.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Goslow of Detroit made a short visit with friends here the last of the week.

Green Motored to Twining Sunday where they were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ried.

Mr. and Mrs. William Golinick of Flint spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Golinick was formerly Ruth Lovelly.

Our rubber footwear costs no more than the ordinary, but they wear and fit better. Olson's Shoe Store.

Miss Margrethe Jensen returned to Grayling Tuesday from Shelbyville, Illinois, leaving her mother, by whose illness she was called home, feeling very much improved.

H. M. Bell will be here Friday, Nov. 11 with a full winter line of LeVine dresses at Redson & Cooley's Gift Shop. Ladies you are invited to call and look them over.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Altar society will be held at the Legion hall, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15. Mrs. C. J. McNamara and Mrs. Walter Nadeau will entertain.

The Ladies National League will meet at the home of Mrs. William Moshier next week Wednesday, Nov. 16, for their regular social meeting. The lunch will be pot-luck.

See our complete stock of gloves, mittens and socks at Olson's.

Axel Jorgenson and Holger Cook motored up from Detroit and spent Sunday visiting friends.

Super-Shell gas relieves starting trouble in cold weather. Try it. Burke Oil Co.

Don't forget the date, Friday, Nov. 11. Mr. Bell will be here with LeVine dresses at Redson & Cooley's. The Gift Shop.

Order your engraved Christmas Cards now! You will get better work and be sure to have them in time. Central Drug Store.

Hunters, we have all kinds of high and low lace rubber shoes, also leather tops, felt and rubbers. And articles that will keep your feet warm and dry. Olson's Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain motored up from Detroit and visited the former's mother, Mrs. Peter Larson. Their children remained for a three weeks visit with their grand-mother.

Miss Hilda Heath who has been visiting her sister in Grand Rapids, returned home Thursday morning. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. East Motton and children of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ollie MacLeod and daughter Helen Elaine, Misses Vella Hermann, Margaret Fyvie and Paul LeVine motored to Onaway Sunday and spent the day with the Edwards and Wallace Larson families.

Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson returned to Bennett school, N. Y., they being called home on account of the death of their grandfather, Rasmus Hanson. Their mother accompanied them as far as Detroit.

Get your invitation for the dance to be given at Frederic, Michigan, Saturday night for the benefit of the City basketball team. Music will be furnished by the Grayling Syncopeators. An oyster supper will also be served.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty and Jesse Green attended the wedding of Mrs. Mildred Sachrider of Roscommon to Walter Francisco of Newport, Michigan. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lauridsen and family were called to Manistee the last of the week by the serious illness of Mrs. Lauridsen's mother, Anna Fredericksen. They returned home Tuesday leaving her somewhat improved.

Among the window displays, that are drawing special attention is the Armistice Day window at the Nick Schlotz grocery store, representing Red Cross first aid, and the hunting scene displayed in the L. J. Kraus Hardware store window.

A number of friends of Mrs. Joseph McLeod called on her Monday evening to remind her that it was her birthday. The evening was spent playing bridge, after which a delicious lunch was served. She was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

There will be a special meeting for initiation of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. Tuesday, November 15th. Every member is requested to be present. On Wednesday evening, November 16, the local chapter has been invited to be guests of Chrysanthemum Chapter at Gaylord.

E. D. Bailey and wife of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday at the Bailey home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson, formerly of Grayling, but now of Sisseton, spent the week-end here, visiting their son Wilbur and family. The Simpsons now have a fine farm in Missaukee county.

Mrs. Mary Cameron, who has been ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Charles McCullough, has recovered. Miss Angela Amborski and Hubert Babbitt motored to Gaylord Sunday and spent the day visiting the former's parents.

A pleasant surprise party was given Saturday evening for Mrs. Peter Larson in honor of her birthday anniversary, which fell on the following Monday. Pincush was enjoyed for pastime. Mrs. Ben Yoder winning first prize and Mrs. Scott Wylie second. A delicious pot luck lunch was served.

Robert Smith, an employee at Johnson's camp, died suddenly of apoplexy Saturday afternoon. He was a member of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges of West Branch and of the Oddfellow lodge here. The remains were taken to St. Mary's, Ont. for burial, accompanied by Emil Kraus.

The department of conservation has ruled that it is permissible only to hunt up to the boundary lines of State Game preserves. Neither conservation and not across it. An effort is being made more than ever this year to patrol this line and to mark it so that there will be no violations. Hunters will please take notice.

R. H. Gillett received a message Tuesday announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillett. Mrs. Gillett had been making her home with her daughter in Chicago. The remains were brought to Saginaw for burial which city had been the family home many years. Mr. Gillett left for Saginaw Tuesday to attend the funeral.

The Woman's Auxiliary are preparing a shipment of canned fruit to be sent to the hospitals in Battle Creek for disabled soldiers and also to the children's billet at Otter Lake, where orphans of ex-service men are being cared for. Anyone wishing to donate one or two jars of fruit are welcome to do it and it will be very much appreciated. Phone No. 934 and they will call for it if you wish.

Leo Schram was home over Sunday from Onaway, where he is playing piano with the Humbert-Whitney Red Stripes orchestra. He was accompanied by John Brewster, who is also playing with the above musical organization. Leo says they have a ten piece orchestra and are having excellent success and are in big demand for dances. Vernon Klingensmith was also here with the boys. He is also with the orchestra.

Deer hunting season will open next Tuesday and closes the 30th.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert are in Detroit this week on business.

Rubbers for wet days. Comfy slippers for cool nights at Olson's.

Beautiful silk and wool hose, \$1.00 at the Gift Shop. Redson & Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skingley returned to their home in Mancelona last Sunday.

Mrs. Helene Jorgenson and son Buddy spent the week end visiting friends at Alba.

Miss Marguerite Montour, who is employed in Bay City, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Try our Hot Chocolate with wafers and whipped cream. You will like it. Central Drug Store.

You will be well paid for attending the Collins lecture at the school auditorium next Sunday evening.

Rally day exercises at Frederic Methodist Protestant church will be given by the Sunday school, Nov. 13.

The Woodburn school of Maple Forest, the Lovells and Kellogg schools are closed because of contagious diseases.

Remember the date and attend the dancing party to be given for the benefit of winter sports in Grayling, Friday, Nov. 11.

Henry Baumgras, Roy Singlinger and C. N. Saunders of Lansing will arrive Saturday to enjoy a few days of the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrace Wallace of Cass City, who came to attend the funeral of Mr. R. Hanson, returned to their home Sunday.

Herbert Stephan and family spent a few days last week visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan.

Try a cup of our Home style hot chocolate with wafers. None better. Comfortable booths for the ladies. Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

Don't miss the Collins lecture at the School auditorium next Sunday night, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody welcome. No admission charge.

Our Malted Milks are still going strong. They satisfy. Try one and be convinced. Central Drug Store.

Mrs. Clarence Ingalls is entertaining a bridal shower this afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Perry of Boyne City, who is soon to become the bride of her son Ora Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson accompanied their son Junior and niece Miss Virginia Hanson as far as Delafield, Wisconsin and Chicago, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and granddaughter Audrey Arlene Hewitt returned Tuesday from an enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Detroit, Inkster, Lansing and Mt. Clemens. Enroute to their home here, Mr. Fletcher stopped at Monroe and purchased a new Studebaker "Commander Sedan" from Harry E. Simpson.

The snows last week, together with freezing weather, that made the roads pretty slippery was the cause of a couple of auto accidents in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon Fr. Culligan had his Chevrolet roadster badly damaged when a tourist traveling at a good speed was unable to keep the road and crashed into him on the road between here and Frederic. Sunday evening Harry Hemmingson driving his Essex turned over on the road near the Box Factory. His car too was pretty badly damaged, but luckily no one received a scratch in either accident.

Last Friday evening the local lodge Knights of Pythias entertained three visiting brothers from the Kalkaska lodge—A. G. Lyzenga, E. Sherwood and I. J. Moshier. These Knights brought with them the Pythian Shrine mentioned at length in last week's article, together with its history, which was read to the fraternity, and the Shrine duly inspected. Monday night the local lodge in turn conveyed the Shrine with its history down to the West Branch lodge, so that they, too, might have the inside facts relative to the rise and progress of the order. Those making the trip were Charles Gierke, Olaf Sorenson, Lorraine Sparkes, Lyle Milks, Carl Doroh and H. C. McKinley.

Have you heard the new Sonora Radio. Call and let us show you the best for the money. Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

### A Slice of White

Full breasted, plump and tender, these roasting chickens make a most delightful and tasteful meal for dinner any day.

Phone us the size you would like.

Try our WISCO-NUT OLEO and MARY JANE COTTAGE CHEESE.

Burrow's Market  
Phone No. 2.



### Keep Your Vacation with a Kodak

For the good times you'll like to remember—your Kodak will not let you forget. Keep your Kodak handy. See the Kodaks here—prices as low as \$5.

SORENSEN BROS.  
Phone 79

# NEW OVERCOATS

The new Overcoats for men are here—snappy, stylish, warm coats, in box or tube styles. Beautiful new fancy mixtures and plain Blues and Browns.

\$15.00 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00 and \$29.50 and up

## Ladies' Coats

in a great variety of style and colors—an assortment that will be sure to please you at

\$15.00 to \$59.50

## Fall Dresses

New Fall Dresses for Ladies and Misses—Jerseys, Wool Crepes and Silk—specially priced

\$15.00 \$16.50 \$19.75 and \$25.00

NOW SHOWING

**High Top Shoes for Boys, New Fall Caps for men, Sweaters and Blazers for boys and men; Sheepskin lined Corduroy Coats, Flannel Shirts, Winter Underwear; Hunting Togs of all kinds; in fact a store full of quality merchandise at prices you pay for inferior goods.**

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Grayling, Michigan

Phone 1251

When you buy Daniel Green Comfy slippers, you buy the very best at Olson's.

The annual fair and supper given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Michelson Memorial church was held in the church basement yesterday afternoon and evening. It was attended by a large crowd. The booths were beautifully trimmed and filled with all kinds of lovely homemade articles. The doll and flower booths were exceptionally pretty, as well as the Japanese, fancy work, candy, elephant, apron and vegetable booths. There was a fish pond for the little folks. The supper was most delicious and enjoyed by many. The high school orchestra, under the supervision of Mrs. B. E. Smith, rendering many selections during this hour, which added greatly to the pleasantness of the affair. Henry Bauman was the lucky winner of the beautiful doll that was given away and Wilhelm Raabe of Johannesburg, won the pergo. All of those who helped with the affair, are to be complimented on the success of it.

Women's Zippers in all colors and styles at \$2.35 to \$4.75 at Olson's.

Ladies' coats at the Gift Shop. Redson & Cooley.

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

LITTLE VANCE GIRL DIES

Little Miss Barbara June Vance, age 9 years, youngest daughter of Joseph Vance of Lovells, passed away at Grayling Mercy hospital, Tuesday evening from an attack of infantile paralysis.

Funeral services were held this morning from the Vance home in Lovells township, and the remains laid to rest beside those of her mother in the Lutheran cemetery.

The griefstricken father and four sisters are left to mourn the passing of the little girl. Myrtle, Sarah, Mary and Vila Vance.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Rasmus Hanson and Family, Mrs. Henry A. Bauman, Mrs. J. Sidney Graham, Mr. Thorwald Hanson, Mr. Esbern Hanson, Mr. Oscar Hanson,

gratefully acknowledge to their friends the many expressions of sympathy and kindness in their bereavement.

We have 50 pairs of \$1.00 and \$1.25 rubber shoes to go at 70c per pair. All sizes. At Olson's.

Start Your Christmas fancy work now. We are showing a fine line of stamped goods, new articles never shown before at Redson & Cooley's.

## Winter Apples

Already a goodly number of Grayling people have taken advantage of our last week's ad. and purchased what they say are the nicest Winter Apples ever seen in this part of Mich.

**Saturday, Nov. 12th  
is our last day**

in the Morgan store at Gaylord with those famous

**Delicious Northern Spies, Kings, Steel Reds, Tolman Sweets, etc.**

A limited amount of other varieties, and the last of Michigan **Concord Grapes** for table and juice use. Also **Canning Pears**. Don't miss at least seeing this good graded fruit.

**Last Chance Saturday and Evening.**

**B. C. GILBERT**

**We Have Taken the Agency  
FOR THE**

## Bosch Radios

and want the people interested in Radios to come in and listen to this great instrument. It is a wonder and we are proud to offer it. And it is sold at a price that brings a fine instrument within the reach of all.

**WE ARE ALSO HANDLING THE**

### SPLITDORF

which is giving excellent satisfaction.

**Come in and let us  
DEMONSTRATE**

Radio Service Phone 155

**Corwin Auto Sales**



# 400 EXTRA DRY



**A Success From the Start**

**SHELL GASOLINE**

**Superior and Costs no More**

## SHELL Continues to Lead the Way!!

Constant betterment is the spirit of the day. And nowhere is this so strikingly illustrated as in the modern motor car.

Compare the automobile of the present—its beauty of line, its swift, silent motor, its comforts and conveniences—with that of former years.

As motors have changed in speed, stroke and bore, there has arisen a need for an improved gasoline to meet these changed conditions.

SHELL answers the calls with 400 "Extra Dry," the first basic improvement in gasoline quality that has been made in years—and at no advance in price.

It's your old favorite—SHELL—brought to a

higher specific gravity—a higher degree of power and perfection—by lowering the "end point" to 400°.

The success of this wonder gasoline has surpassed all expectations—taxing the capacity of the three great SHELL refineries to supply the demand. Shell users are enthusiastic in their praise—thousands who have never before used Shell are flocking to Shell Stations and Shell Dealers for the greatest gasoline value on the market.

If YOU want to know the reason for this success—if YOU want to realize the full possibilities of your car—increased speed, power, response and all-around improved performance—"Change to Shell."

**BURKE OIL COMPANY**  
Local Distributors

**NOW—**  
*Change to* **SHELL**

**Super-SHELL**

### Explaining What "400 End Point" Means

The Improved SHELL Way takes only the CASOLINE from the CRUDE.

The old way (437° End Point)—the one in general use—takes the gasoline from the crude with part of the heavier and less volatile elements.

The SHELL way (400° End Point) takes only the cream of the crude, producing a higher gravity gasoline—extra dry, clean burning and wonderfully powerful and effective.

### School Notes

Editors: Marius Hanson, Isbrand Harder, Ellen Speck.

A basketball tournament has been formed to take place this Wednesday and Thursday. The 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade boys and girls teams were organized.

The High School orchestra played at the M. E. church bazaar yesterday. Under the direction of Mrs. B. E. Smith they are coming along very nicely.

The quarterly examinations began Thursday and are expected to bring out some blue marks.

Miss Clark (in history): "Milford, why did Washington cross the Delaware?"

Milford P.: "Because, he could find no way around it."

Amos H.: "What makes Stanley so down-hearted?"

Henry L.: "I guess a skunk ran away with one of his traps yesterday."

The High School Debating team has been organized under Miss Clark. The first debate being Kingsley.

The question for debate is: "Resolved: That direct primaries shall be abolished."

Coming! The big pep meeting, preparatory to opening of basketball season. Everyone interested in basketball is urged to come.

Miss Lee: "Don't you know anything about literature?"

Theodore W.: "Sure, I've written to all tooth-paste companies for it."

According to Dr. William Root of the University of Pittsburgh, intelligent people think twenty times faster than they can write and the arm is so far behind the activity of the brain that poor writing results.

The longest English word recorded by any dictionary is antidisestablishmentarianism.

Poison gas is being spread in airplanes in Florida swamps to exterminate mosquitoes.

Truman L.: "Ruth says she thinks I'm a wit."

Isbrand H.: "Well, she's half right. An apple a day keeps the doctor away. An onion a day keeps the world at bay."

the ground, it wasn't unusual to see a daughter sweep a room.

One camphor tree will produce solid camphor, while another, although in appearance, will produce only camphor oil, which is far less valuable. Japanese botanists, who alone know the reasons for this, guard the secret carefully inasmuch as its discovery would lead to Japan's losing her present monopoly in camphor.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn; You're nearing the crossroads, The brake lining's worn!

Little Boy Blue didn't let out a beep.

Now he's under a tombstone, fast asleep.

Shouldn't he actually reach the moon, he would freeze solid the instant the sun went down, astronomers declare.

Heat-measuring instruments mounted on a huge telescope showed that the temperature of the moon's rocks before a recent eclipse was 170 degrees Fahrenheit, but that a mark of nearly 190 degrees below zero was reached at the darkest part of the eclipse. The rapidly falling temperature during the lunar night is believed due to the fact that the moon has no air blanket to protect it.

An arm protruding from the side of a machine ahead apparently can signify any one of the following things: The motorist is—

1. Knocking the ashes out of his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the left.
3. Warning a small boy to shut up.
4. Going to turn to the right.
5. Pointing to the scenery.
6. Going to back up.
7. Feeling for rain.
8. Telling the wife he is sure the front door is locked.
9. Hailing a friend in a passing car.
10. Going to stop.

Chinese toasts about women:—The patient woman roasts an ox with a burning glass.

The extravagant woman burns a candle in looking for a match.

The foolish, obstinate woman goes to sea in a bandbox.

The cautious woman writes her promise on a slate.

The vulgar, affected woman is a spider attempting to spin silk.

The curious woman would turn a rainbow to see what was on the other side.

The Fifth Grade. (Miss Ashdon, Teacher)

The children have been saving cut-outs for geography, and readings on the Armistice Day have been taken from encyclopedias.

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### Westward Ho!

(Continued)

Thursday, October 13.—We left Grand Canyon about 10:30 after driving to many interesting points. To go down to the river you had to hire a guide and mule and the trip for one person would cost \$25.00, which did not include food so we took it out in looking. It took us over two hours to drive the 64 miles back to 66 at Williams. The road was very rough and has been very dusty today. Some times we could not see a road ahead. Lacey would pass everything in sight and if there were no cars passing from the opposite direction we could breathe.

Are out of the timber again tonight. At Canyon there were Norway, Cedar, and Jackpine. The mountains tonight are barren—either look like a huge pile of rock or ashes. At one place in a plain there were several whirlwinds that kept in one spot for at least 30 minutes. They were there when we came over the mountain and still there when we passed around the next mountain. We saw a roundup of beef cattle at one little place right beside the road. They had them in a passage between two high fences with a gate at the largest end. A man on horseback was let thru the gate. Another man, part of the time on ground and part on horseback, was the lasso that was fast to the horses saddle to the left hind leg then the gate man would holler, "here it comes!" and the rider would drag the poor thing out on its side. That was all I could see but Lacey said several men held it down, another cut the hair on its side, another put something on its head, another number of pounds. Whether it was an inspection or not I don't know. It seemed to be among Indians as that was all I saw there. The squaws were sitting in the road way with their papooses; their hair was so black it looked blue or green in the sunlight; was cut straight across and hung midway on their shoulders. Their clothing was all very bright and beautiful colors and they were drinking lots of cold drinks from bottles, looked like pop.

We met some people here tonight that when they saw Grayling on our car came over and claim to be cousins of Will Mosher from New York state. Claimed to have been at Uncle Phil's funeral there. They say that Dan has a large tourist camp, garage and store—one of the nicest kind. Did not say where, but it is in New York. We expect to get up early the morning so as to get part way across the desert before it gets so hot and then wait until 3 p. m. and start again, so suppose will camp on the desert tomorrow night. We are about 75 miles from Needles, at Kingman Ariz. tonight.

Friday, October 14.—Left Kingman 8 a. m. Road 255 miles today. The desert was terrible, not just fair road except the first 64 miles in there, the roughest I ever saw; the sand in one part of the desert was white with no vegetation of any kind. One place we coasted for 3 miles from a mountain top out on the desert to a place called Cadiz. We had to take everything out one place today and be inspected. That is for insects, corn, wheat, alfalfa, cotton and citrus fruits, but we didn't have any. We are here in Jarstow with two broken front springs and very tired. The last 64 miles coming to reach here was very rough but we had to get new springs in this town. The road in places is past imagination.

That desert yesterday sure got my goat and this morning Government of ours has taken everything from the Indian and made him live in the terrible places; no trees, no water, for miles and they herd their goats over these desert wastes through prickly weeds the only food, it's no wonder they lay in holes along the roads and mutely beg (by holding out their hands) for the passerby to buy. One saw a snake for some lunch. I only had a package of coffee which I let her have and she gave me a snake. The Indian at once got ready a little fire of cactus pieces and they had water in desert pails.

Saturday, Oct. 5.—We left Barstow at 9:30 a. m. with new springs which they got somewhere during the night and cost \$17.21. We drove over some of the worst roads in the country is prohibition out here as lakes and rivers are dry, the only green spots were where there was a windmill or engine jack if irrigated soil seem very fertile. Reached Mojave about 11 a. m. then started over mountains, very beautiful and thrilling. The valleys are irrigated and grow the finest apples, peaches, cotton, grapes, and since leaving Bakerfield the road has been so many times along the road, but only where irrigated; other places the grass is dead and we drove through miles that had been burned by forest fire recently. The roads have been good today. I can't just understand why the roads in the desert are lower than the surroundings, but they are. We kept them scraped out every day like salt or granular material. The mountains are blasted or built up of course and are good usually, but very crooked and steep. We drove much of them when going down in second gear. Some very beautiful and wonderful scenery; lots of thrills. We bought some apples and cider in one of the mountain valleys and when we got to a valley with beautiful oak trees we ate our lunch. We are within 16 miles of Stockton tonight. Road 22 miles today and may not have time to write tomorrow. Any one can make the trip for there are cabins at most every little place and sometimes between. This one tonight has an oil stove, bed, sink, water, table, benches, but no chairs.

Sunday, October 6.—We left Vasalla at 7:30. Drove 177 miles to Stockton and arrived at 9 p. m. Road fine and we had to change oil. Lacey drove his car upon one of those places they have, and as luck had it, it was not very high, as it was not strong enough. The car skidded sideways, the front rested on right axle and left running board. We got out of that by jacking it up and after the oil was changed we went along our way. We saw several more of those places; I don't know how they taste but the color is a beautiful dark red and a perfume that is strong and delightful. The nights have been cold and still are, and the mosquitoes are busy but not bad. Stockton is like most other Western cities in architecture with all nationality on earth.

We drove 3497 miles in 18 days with quite a load and have had a fine time. I know now what they were doing to those cattle. They were hunting for brands on them and selling to buyers for the cattle market. There was about one acre of land in the pen and it was packed solid with herds.

Sunday, October 23.—Having prepared a lunch Saturday evening after attending a football game between Stockton High and Sacramento High which Stockton won, we, a party of six, left at 8 a. m. driving 98 miles to what is known as the Calaberas trees, the large ones being named after a prominent pioneer or politician of California, the name being carved in the white marble and nailed to the tree, the bark of some has become spongy and the nails have pulled out and the tablets have fallen and are broken in some cases. The road was paved or gravelled. We climbed 5035 feet in 5 minutes. The trees are in a park, 7,000 feet. We arrived about 11:30 a. m., paid 35c each to enter and went to camp grounds and ate. We then parked old Pontiac which always attracts many curious glances because of the Grayling, Mich. Engraving the park proper on foot as no conveyances of any kind are allowed. Beside the immense redwoods, there is a balsam fir exactly like ours, also a cedar that looks the same but the wood is pink. The poplar and birch were also represented. We photographed the tree that stage coach goes through and we walked through and that was not all the tree either. There was a cave like fencing in one standing that 10 persons could easily stand in and another that had fallen. We walked back into one of these holes that had been burned out and Lacey paced around one 21 paces. The cones on these redwood are all the way from 12 to 27 inches long. I have a small chip of the wood also some cones from a yellow pine, the spindles are almost like our Yellow Norway. We have most like pictures which you are allowed to take for yourself. No cactus there in the camp ground. The north sides of the trees were covered with a beautiful greenish golden moss. There was a spring but not as lovely as the springs along the AuSable. It is supposed to be 300 feet high going up one side, which has been blasted away to make a roadbed looking down on the other side. There was a mountain brook rushing along at one point and it was at the road side, and on the other side a sluiceway which carried some of the water to a reservoir for power to run an electric generating plant and irrigation. Along the road were walnut, almond, peach, pear, apple, olive and fig orchard acres and acres of grapes, some oranges, persimmons and palms, also all kinds of flowers about homes; geraniums of all colors. American beauty roses, oleanders and many others I cannot name. The leaves are falling now off some trees.

We arrived home about 7 p. m., tired but had a very enjoyable day; no trouble with the auto except it got hot or rather the radiator boiled going up. The weather now is about like our summer at home. We gathered mushrooms in Mother's garden this p. m. Was out to a picnic with the real estate people I am working for today. When I got up this morning the rain was discouraging, but old Sol soon had things brightened up, though the wind has been a little disagreeable all day. The nights are real cool and yesterday I was a little cold all day long.

We have been resting and I have been pushing the business end of our cloth; since we arrived last Sunday we took in a carnival here in the park and they had a lot of freak horses with 6, 7 and 8 feet. Cows with 5-6 and 7 legs, and one with a leg and foot for a tail; sheep, calves, dogs, cats, chickens and pigs, also a pair of Japanese twin babies with two heads—complete to necks and two spinal columns in the back but the front of the head was one—also some hands, two legs and feet. These were preserved in formaldehyde. Gruesome, I'll say, but interesting.

There is a tree here that sheds its bark, the Eucalyptus. We intend to go to the Yosemite valley and park as soon as Mr. Murphy can get off to go with us, then we will write you about it.

Mrs. John Stephan.

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

NOV. 18 AND 19

Mr. John W. Payne, County School Commissioner, Grayling, Michigan.

Since the amount of the institute fund that the counties in your vicinity have on hand is small, it occurs to me that it might be advantageous to join some of these for an institute. I believe it would be advantageous to join your county with Otsego county.

We are arranging for a two day institute to be held in Gaylord November 18 and 19. If you care to go in with them, we will arrange for next year's program to be held in Grayling. It will cost no more to have a meeting in which both counties participate than it would to have a meeting for just one county.

We are planning on a morning and afternoon session on Friday and also an evening session on Friday. Superintendent Pearce is to address the evening session. He will remain over for at least a Saturday morning session with some other strong workers.

Very sincerely,  
G. N. OTWELL.

### TEACHERS' NOTICE

A joint teachers' institute of Otsego and Crawford counties will be held in Gaylord November 18 and 19. The other workers in the institute with Superintendent Pearce will be Prof. R. D. Calkins, Prof. Charles Tambling and Dr. M. L. Smith. They are all well known educators and it certainly will be worth while to hear them. The conductors of the institute will be Commissioners S. J. Lewis and John W. Payne.

All teachers are respectfully urged to be present. John W. Payne.

### COMMENTS DEPARTMENT

The postoffice department deserves warm words of commendation upon the announcement that the activities of the undesirable mail patrons are to be curbed as far as possible, says the Toledo Blade. Included in the list of so-called undesirable patrons are those business houses which send out by mail thousands of parcels of unorderly merchandise; like neckties and handkerchiefs, and which attempt to use the facilities of the postoffice department for safe return of rejected goods. Some further restrictive legislation may be necessary, the first assistant postmaster general says, and the next congress should pass it as quickly as possible, for the recommendation that practice be made an offense against the postal laws is sound and sensible. It certainly should not be possible, under any law, for a dealer in any kind of goods to thrust them upon the public with demand for immediate return or prompt payment. The parcel post never was intended for this nuisance traffic which has grown to great proportions, frequently in direct competition with home-town merchants.

### DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

#### Bird Was First "Simpleton"

Once there was a bird so clumsy and slow that he was called "dodo," which means simpleton. The dodo resembled the swan but his legs and tail were very short, making him easily captured. The birds have now become extinct, but they were at one time very plentiful on the islands of Mauritius and Bourbon.

Your own success, contributes to the success of others. Therefore, you help your community when you strive for success.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Swantek of Grayling, Michigan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of November A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 5th day of March A. D. 1928, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 5th day of March A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated Nov. 7th, A. D. 1927.

George Sorenson,  
Judge of Probate.

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### To Our Unknown Dead

